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Vol. 112 No. 80 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday December 27, 1971 | 8 Pages Today

Now
With F.M.L.

WHEN IN DOUBT, PUN...

The redoubtable Jim Russell, Belton Journal editor, comes up with this:

"Punning is a mild disease, sometimes contagious. Every year at this time a pun runs all thru my mind, which is a short trip. Seems a woman and her husband, whose name was Rudolph, were traveling in Russia and she wanted to avoid any disputes with the natives. In a conversation he mentioned to a Russian that it was beginning to sleet, but the latter disagreed and insisted it was only rain. The wife shushed her husband and said:

"Rudolph, the Red knows rain, dear."

NOW-NOW-NOW

Jim can get away with that stuff. The play on words reminds of the scene in "My Fair Lady" where Professor Henry Higgins is teaching the beautiful Cockney girl elocution. Some of the words became part of a song in the musical:

"The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain." As she mastered all the inside alliteratives, 'enry 'iggins, the prof, kept saying, "By George, I think she's got it. I think she's got it."

Even elocution is sometimes punderful.

NOW-NOW-NOW

I guess Christmas-New Year's is a time when argumentation should cease, when a moratorium on logic should be declared, when strong men should have the good sense to shed a tear of happiness, if they want to, over how good things are, and how much worse they could be.

Gentleness is found among the strongest of us, whether the strength is physical or mental. And this is the Season of Gentleness.

SCENE ON THE W. R. NEWTON LAWN SPEAKS TO EVERYONE OF THE CHRISTMAS STORY.

Christmas Ends On Happy Key

Sales personnel went home Christmas Eve to soak aching feet and breathe a sigh of relief, along with Cameron postmen, following the annual rush of sales and mail.

By Friday afternoon, depleted shelves in stores testified to the thousands of sales rung up as last-minute shoppers combed the stores for that usual last-minute gift or a fresh supply of gift wrap.

When Santa greeted small visitors here on his two Saturday visits, he found families from surrounding towns and communities joining local ones in shopping.

And the quickening holiday pace was also marked at the bus station, which reported crowds of Christmas travelers filling the buses.

On the home front, Christmas morning may have been greeted with mixed emotions for some parents, who had seen that Santa granted "heart's desires." It takes a strong constitution to be awakened at 5 a.m. by small cherubs in pajamas, who can't wait to see what Santa brought.

And as the day wore on, hundreds of Dallas Cowboy football suits were donned, new footballs were broken in, and the noise of "Rocken Sockem Robots" was heard in the land. Barbie's hair was growing, boots were zipped on, and hot wheels seared the living room floor.

5 Yoe Bandsters Win Places In All-District

Five Yoe High Band students competed recently for a place in the All-District band. Tryouts were held in Belton. Three members will receive All-District patches and are eligible for All-Regional band competition to be held January 8 in Temple.

The other two members placed as alternates.

Gary Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer won a position on two instruments, B flat clarinet and E flat soprano clarinet. He will play the B flat clarinet in regional competition.

Kathy Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Price, also placed on two instruments -- B flat bass clarinet and E flat contra alto clarinet. She will play the B flat bass in her regional try.

Debbie Brashear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blondy Brashear, placed in the B flat clarinet section and is eligible for All-Regional tryouts.

District band alternates are Mary Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake, and Susan Haag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haag. Mary is first alternate on the E flat alto clarinet, and Susan was second alternate in the French horn section.

Tryout material was from a prescribed list of music, and students were judged on performance.

Band students from schools of all classifications -- Class B through AAAA -- compete against one another for positions in the All-District, Regional, Area, and State bands. The events are spondored by the Texas Music Educators Association.

Area Roundup

Four Million Birds Roosting

COLLEGESTATION

Dr. Keith Arnold, Texas A&M University ornithologist estimates that four million birds are roosting nightly in a two to three block area in the vicinity of Sims and Bluegrass Streets in Bryan. The flock is about three quarters cowbirds, according to Dr. Arnold. Incorporated in the group, however, are smaller numbers of common grackles, starlings, and red-wing blackbirds. Arnold says they gather principally for warmth.

New Development Grows

SOMERVILLE

Birch Creek Forest -- the new family resort community on Highway 60 on the north shore of Lake Somerville -- swept past the quarter of a million dollar mark in sales since the opening. More than 100 lots were sold from phase one to gain the quarter of a million. The area has a section for mobile homes and a section for permanent residents.

Temple Firemen Resign

TEMPLE

Two more Temple firemen resigned last week, bringing the total to 11 who have been lost primarily due to the Fort Hood Fire Department expansion, Fire Chief Wallace Bearor said. Another fireman is expected to resign for a higher paying job at Fort Hood before Jan. 1. The chief said the department is still in "pretty fair shape."

Hearne May Lose VAE Funds

HEARNE

Hearne High School is in danger of losing $21,560 in aid for its vocational agriculture program which comes from the Texas Education Agency. The high school needs additional shop space in order to meet the standards of the Vocational Agricultural Education (VAE) office. The state facility standards for a two-teacher vocational ag department require 3,000 square feet of floor space plus two classrooms, office, restroom and adequate storage space.

Fire Burns Old School

WACO

Fire broke out in the oldest permanent structure of the adandoned Moore High School at Waco but firement were able to contain the blaze to the third floor. The building housed classrooms, a library and lunchroom until June 1 when the school was abandoned. Cause of the fire, which started on the third floor, was unknown. Five pumper engines and two ladder trucks answered the call, fighting the blaze for more than two hours.

Caldwell TV Gets Antenna

CALDWELL

Caldwell got expanded and improved cable television service with the erection of a new 200-foot antenna tower by Caldwell Cablevision. The installation was made at a cost of over $5,000.

Rehabilitation Loans Approved

Rehabilitation loans in the amount of $62,050 have been processed for Cameron's urban renewal project, according to a report from A. W. McCullin, executive director.

"This will make possible the starting of construction and rehabilitation of buildings in the project area," he said. "Final planning is being done of the Bornfeld building and the Wright building which should be started in the near future."

McCullin said, "I think one benefit of Urban Renewal to our city is sometimes overlooked, when we think of the benefit to the economy of Cameron. To date, $2,993.59 has been paid out in the locality for moving expenses; relocation payments have been made to small businesses totaling $37,101.34 to help in re-establishing their businesses in new locations; $123,925 has been spent in property acquisition.

"These payments have been a God-l send to many of these business. Also, under the Urban Renewal program, it has been possible for owners to sell buildings which would have been almost impossible to sell, due to their conditions.

"So, a total of $164,029.93 has been expended in Cameron's economy, besides money spent by businesses for rehabilitation. Santa has already visited Cameron."

McCullin said the determining factor in the demolition is the time required to clean brick. The workers are stripping all wood and metal out of the buildings and clean up the property before the brick walls are pulled down.

All property in Block 14 scheduled for demolition has been purchased with the exception of the Cameron school tax office and the Lesovsky building.

In citing progress of the project, McCullin listed the rehabilitation of the Miller Sandwich Shop and the Henderson Building, also the Cox building. Chili Manning's shoe store will be relocated in a new building at the corner of First and Central. Also in the works are the Stewart building, the Dodson Auto Supply, Mrs. Perry Holder in a renovated building.

Others include the new Hajovsky buildings, Culpepper's buildings which house the County Health Unit and the Commodity Food Center. The Culpepper furniture building will also get a new ceiling and a new front.. J. C. Penney has installed new carpet and plans inside and outside construction; the Farm Bureau has begun construction on a new building and the Central Freight warehouse is under construction; Hornungs Hatchery has started rehabilitation; and Eixman's will build and relocate his tavern near his home.

City Tax Refunds Show Growth

The City of Cameron deposited a check for $16,162.56 from the state comptroller in the general fund this month for sales tax receipts for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1971.

It was an increase of $172.44 over the previous quarter and an increase of $702.34 over the same period in 1970.

Receipts from the city sales tax, approved by Cameron voters in April, 1968, have shown a steady increase, reflecting growth in sales.

The deposit this month brings the total receipts for 1971 up to $46,117. Still to come is the sales tax refund for the last quarter of 1971, which will be received in March of 1972.

A total of $51,782 was collected in 1969, and a total of $59,156 was collected in 1970.

Nixons To Sample Cold, Beauties On China Visit

By James Pringle

PEKING

The weather in Peking when President Nixon arrives in February will not be too different from what he will be leaving at home.

Although he will be arriving just after the Chinese spring festival marking the end of winter, the dress of the day will be full winter garb including fur hats and ear muffs.

For Peking is virtually on the same latitude as Philadelphia which is only 136 miles north of Washington, D.C.

In Peking, as in Washington, temperatures will still be hovering below freezing and there could be some snow.

The spring festival marking the lunar new year falls on Feb. 15 next year and the holidays last for three days.

Three days after the festival ends President and Mrs. Nixon are due to arrive for their week-long visit.

The scene in Peking when the Nixons arrive will be of inhabitants cocooned in fur or felt hats with earmuffs and heavy quilted jackets with women huddled in long woollen scarves.

Although the weather will be cold during his talks with Chinese leaders in Peking and his almost certain visit to the Great Wall north of the capital, with the chill winds sweeping in off the mountains or Inner Mongolia, the first buds of spring will be appearing when he travels south to Shanghai.

The weather in Shanghai, about 750 miles south of Peking should be much more pleasant.

The city, built as a treaty port by the Western imperial powers in the 1840s was, until the establishment of the Peoples Republic, a notorious polyglot city of opium dens and churches, brothels and exclusive country clubs. Before 1949 many of the inhabitants of Shanghai worked for British, French and American firms.

The notorious gambling and dancing palaces, including the mammoth Great World Pleasure Dome, with their thousands of taxi-girls no longer exist, nor does the American restaurant known as "Jimmy's Kitchen."

But the president could still visit one of the world's longest bars, which is in the former British - run Shanghai Club, now a club for foreign seamen.

But it is unlikely that Nixon will pay a call at the former American club -- it is now a police headquarters.

Certainly on the agenda for a visit will be Hangchow, south west of Shanghai, which has been described as China's most beautiful city.

It will also be of interest to Mrs. Nixon because it contains China's loveliest buildings and still produces the most exquisite silk and brocade handicrafts.

The Nixons will be able to sip China's best tea, produced locally and known as "dragon well", as they contemplate such Hangchow beauty spots as "listening to the orioles among the willows" and "autumn moon on the calm lake."

Both of these are situated among the pagodas near Hangchow's west lake where young people from the city enjoy the splendid sunsets.

Hangchow's ehereal beauty will doubtless compensate

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Number Please?

Mid-Yule mayhem is underway.

About 100 Texans are expected to die on state freeways, highways and streets.

We enumerate freeways because they carry heavier loads of cars more miles safely than ever before, one reason only about 100 people will die in Texas.

The old story, the familiar story is that drivers cause more accidents than road conditions, vehicle conditions or chance.

Department of Public Safety calls this period "Operation Motorcide". Last year, deaths were up 26 per cent over the four major holidays, not just Christmas-New Year's.

People are shocked when they read of murder or casualties in war, but somehow they stoically accept the toll that highways ring up.

Has the mayhem season got your number?

Governor Secretive About Calling Special Session

Gov. Preston Smith is keeping everybody guessing on timing of the important 1972 special legislative session.

The Governor said he will wait ."until the last minute" to call the session, primarily for passage of a 1972-73 state appropriations bill, hoping latest revenue estimates will curb the inevitable tax bill.

On the other hand, he said he could not rule out possibility of calling the lawmakers back to Austin smack in in the middle of a primary election campaign -- between the February 7 filing deadline and the May 6 first primary.

Smith did make clear he is giving little consideration to pleas by some state representatives for an early 1972 session on replacement of Speaker Gus Mutscher. Mutscher's bribery trial is set for February 28 in Abilene.

"It is my responsibility to call a special session because of an emergency," said Smith. "(Replacing the speaker) is not an emergency of that importance. The speaker has very little to do between sessions anyway."

The Governor pointed out that a U.S. Supreme Court ruling may invalidate political filing fees and create an emergency demanding a special session early in the year. A lawsuit attacking the old filing fee structure is pending in the Supreme Court. A new suit challenged the 1971 filing fee law last week.

"It is entirely possible we will have to call a special session soon after January 1 if the filing fees are held unconstitutional," Smith commented at a news conference.

July 1 (after the second primary) would be about the latest date for a summoning a session that could pass a budget bill by September 1, start of a new fiscal year, Smith calculated.

SALES TAXES CLIMB

More than 420 cities levying local option sales and use taxes received over $40.2 million from the source during the quarter which ended September 30.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said the take from the one per cent levy actually was more than $41 million from which was deducted the state's service fee before the money was returned to the cities.

Major cities, of course, received the biggest share of the total. Houston alone got $8.1 million, Dallas $5.7 million and San Antonio $2.6 million

ETHICS CODE

Secretary of State Bob Bullock has questioned the constitutionality of the new code of ethics for state officials and asked for an attorney general's opinion.

Bullock noted the caption of the controversial law does not properly describe a provision requiring financial statements of income sources and investment by elected and appointed officials and state employees.

The Secretary also raised questions about makeup of the 12-member Ethics Commission, pointing out six members are legislators chosen by the House and Senate, even though the constitution prohibits legislators from voting for other lawmakers for offices.

STATE AID EXTENDED

Dallas received more than $2.3 million and Muleshoe $51,168 in state matching fund loans to help pay for new wastewater treatment facilities construction.

Cities were the second and third to benefit under the new state aid program approved by Texas voters last May which created a bond fund from which up to 25 per cent of a project's cost can be advanced by the state.

The federal government will contribute 55 per cent of eligible project costs. Conroe received the first such aid -- in the amount of $443,000.

The Dallas project involves construction of a new sludge disposal facility at the White Rock wastewater treatment plant. Muleshoe plans a new treatment plant on Blackwater Draw south of the city, the first facility of its kind in the High Plains area.

MEXICO TIC CURB

Texas Indistrial Commission has been advised to take a careful look at its new Mexico City office results before it expands foreign trade efforts of the type.

Texas Research League told TIC several other states tried trade offices in other countries during the 1960's but abandoned them as unsuccessful.

TIC inaugurated the Mexico City office October 1 as part of its $150,000 a year international trade effort.

The privately - financed Research League recommended that TIC "carefully evaluate results of the Mexico City office before it becomes a long-term commitment and before any additional foreign offices are opened." First reports from the office indicate prospects for succes are bright, TIC indicated.

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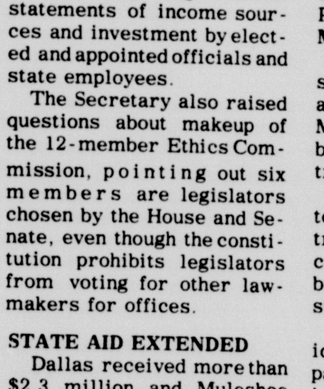

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Woodcarving Art Dying

By George Vine

BONN

The art of wood carving seems to be dying out in southern Germany and Austria where it has been practiced for more than 800 years.

The woodcarvers guild in Oberammergau, a traditional center of the art in Bavaria, is complaining of the difficulty of attracting modern youth as apprentices.

At the end of world war two, there were 500 woodcarvers in the picturesque village. Today, 25 years later, their number is down to 300 and their average age is 40.

The future existence of an industry which is the middle ages developed into a highly expressive art is also threatened by the plastic age.

Many of the Christmas cribs on display this year contain moulded plastic facsimiles of the holy family and the animals in the manager are scarcely distinguishable from the hand-carved originals. A figure that takes a carver a whole day to complete is pumped out by machines in a few seconds.

It is not money that keeps young people from entering the craft. A good carver can earn between $440 and $580 a month. And he does not clock on or off. He works when he feels like it and at his own pace.

"But the safe office job seems to fascinate young people more," sighed Hans Klucker of the Saint Lucas Association. "It's simpler and talent and ability are not so important."

For the last 10 years no apprentice has entered any of the one-man workshops in Oberammergau where stately gothic figures of saints and chubby baroque cherubims are still being chiselled out of tree stumps just as they were centuries ago.

Master carver Richard Lang, who owns the largest workshop in the area, said: "I had two apprentices. But they were called up for military service: one stayed in the army. The other took an office job when he came out."

The 180-year-old Saint Lucas Association, a woodcarvers guild, is endeavoring to promote interest in the art by sending workshops on tour throughout the world. In Tokyo, San Francisco and Buenos Aires, carvers have demonstrated to the public how they cut a graceful madonna out of a bloc of timber.

At the end of the last century, the Bavarian state established a special school in the village to foster the art locally and found an industry. Until then the local peasants had pursued it in the evenings and the long idle winters as a hobby and a sideline to eke out their scanty earnings from the land.

There are 45 students enrolled at the school this year but only one of them comes from Oberammergau and she is a girl.

The director, Hans Schwaighofer said: "The school is today doing the exact opposite of what it was conceived for. We are training wood carvers from all other parts of the country who take their skills away with them when they leave here."

Committee To Study Coastal Areas

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has announced the appointment of five members of the Texas Senate and four lay members to the Interim Committee to Study the Coastal Lands and Waters of Texas.

Those Senators appointed are A. R. Schwartz of Galveston; D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur; Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi; Murray Watson of Mart; and Jim Wallace of Houston. Sen. Schwartz will be chairman.

The four lay members are George L. McGonigle, Houston; Dr. Carl Oppenheimer, Austin; Bob Barnes, Corpus Christi; Dr. William Clayton, Bryan.

Ex-officio members include the Texas Land Commissioner, or his representative; the Attorney General of Texas, or his designate; the Texas Railroad Commission chairman or his representative; the Chief Engineer of the Texas Highway Department, or his representative; and the Executive Director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife, or his designate.

Nixons

from page 1

for Peking's winter greyness.

However there are still plenty of beautiful places to visit in Peking. There are the golden roofed palaces of the Forbidden City, the newly renovated Temple of Heaven, and the summer palace in the capital's western outskirts.

Usually Chairman Mao receives heads of state in the grandiose Great Hall of the People, but it is just possible that President Nixon will be invited inside the russet-walled retreat just west of the Forbidden City where Chairman Mao and the other Chinese leaders reside, beside the Chung Nan Hai Lake.

The sessions with Premier Chou are most likely to take place in the Great Hall of the People.

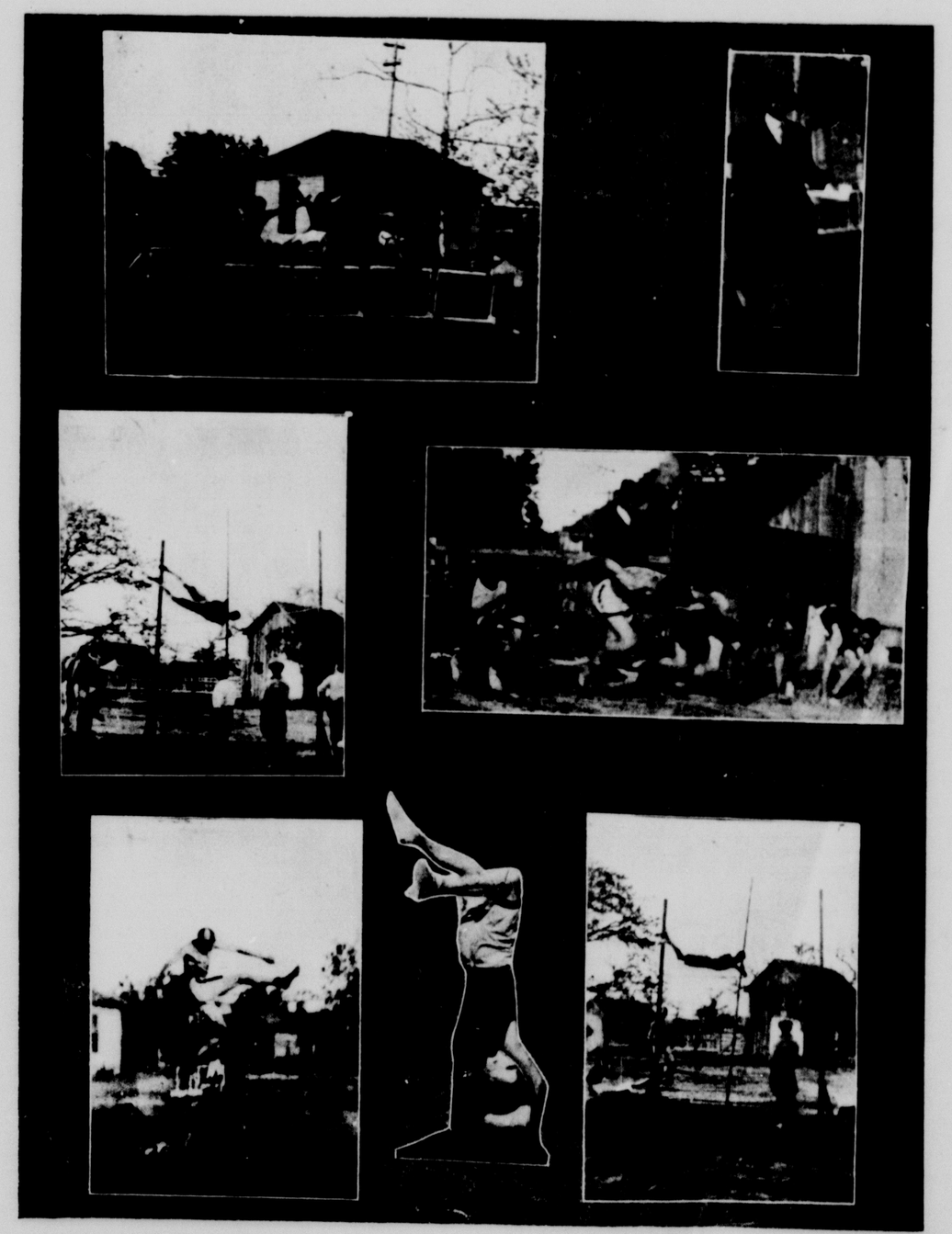
There are many impondera bles owing to the unique nature of Nixon's visit, not least of which is that the two countries do not have diplomatic relations.

One question unanswered is whether the Nixon visit is an official one -- implying the full treatment of hundreds of thousands of people lining the streets and a state banquet in the great hall -- or one more in the nature of a private visit.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

SPORTS OF CAMERON HIGH, 1917

This page of sports taken from the Cam Hi annual of 1917 should prove interesting to readers of The Parade Of Sports. We can't identily the hurdlers (note the form) or the dash.



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Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Futschik and family of Ansonia, Conneticut arrived Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik and James.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lorenz of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelzel and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stock visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Benesh, Bradley and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benesh and Phillip and Sandra Benesh all of Corpus Christi spent several days last week visiting Mrs. Hattie Benesh, Pete Benesh and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Benesh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoernhoeft spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Chollett and boys of Golinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeff Prescott and girls of Houston spent the weekend with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake. On Sunday they all attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoff of Temple, at Barclay Recreation Center. Their daughter Shirley remained to spend a week with her grandmother Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Benesh spent Sunday with her brother and family at Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick and Donna Marek spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Marek and Stephie of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea, Mrs. Aleta Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick and Donna Marek had dinner and supper with Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles on Saturday.

Charles Marek and Billy Wayne Marek of Plano attended the Plano - Gregory-Portland class AAA state playoff at Austin on Saturday evening and Plano won the title.

Mrs. Aleta Marek returned home Friday night after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Marek and Stephie of Plano.

Bobby Wied and son Bobby Jr. of Meteria, Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Lori, Melanie and Melissa of Cameron had supper with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied on Saturday night. On Sunday they all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook and girls of Cameron.

COUNTY NEWS

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Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

The two remaining days of school last week were test days for Yoe High. Odd period mid-term tests were taken on Monday and even period tests were taken on Tuesday. If you heard a booming roar about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon you can be sure it was a mass sigh of relief.

Congratulations, Mrs. Homer Green. Don't you wish you could have a dime every time someone calls you by your wrong name.

Gwen Ivey, did you think you would ever see your wind breaker again? Remember that next time someone starts shivering and asks to borrow it.

If you drive around town and see some very lifelike statues acting out a manger scene, maybe you can contact Steve Thweatt and Margaret Zajicek about where to locate some.

How can two well meaning high school students end up with leaves in their car? Ask Rosemary Eickenhorst and Becky Marek. (Very interesting.)

During this holiday season remember -- "A friend is a present you give yourself."

CourthouseNews

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ned Newton Culp - Laura Erna Richter

Bruce Allen Coldiron - Sandra Gail McDonald

Freddie Lee Calvin - Willie Jean Mitchell

DEEDS

H. W. Kornegay, Ind and as Ind Exec of estate of Christine Kornegay, dec., to Brooks Neatherlin for $1.00 and other consideration - 2 tracts of land out of the Jose Leal Grant.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Clyde H. Moore for $9,350 - parcel of land out of the M. Davilla grant.

Etoile H. Moore to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for $9,350 parcel of land out of the M. Davilla Grant.

M. R. Currey to Jack R. Larkin, et ux, for $10 and other consideration - part of Lot 5, Hillyer and Stokes Addition to the city of Rockdale.

G. W. Showers, et al, to Margaret Amsler, et al, for $1.00 etc - parcel of Ind out of the F. Ruiz 2 league grant.

Clara P. Boeker to Edwina E. Daniel and Loraine A. McShann for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. H. Walker league.

Alvin E. Harris, et ux, to Glenn McMullin, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Justo Liendo survey.

Billie J. Ellis, et al, to Clarence R. Pontruff and Willie Willard Templin for $10 etc - parcel of land in Milam County.

Ollie Young, et ux, to Donald G. Hall, et ux, for $16,000 - Lots 2 and 3, Blk 3 of Meadowbrook Addition to Rockdale.

August Kacir, et ux, to Betty Kacir, et al, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose N. Arocha four league survey.

American Savings and Loan Association of Houston to Milam 1130 Ltd. for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the E. Caruthers, L. L. Chiles, and P. Lloyd surveys.

NEW CARS

Clarence Lee Paul Ford 2 Dr.
Rudolph Hemmitt Chev. Pkp
Emmett Marshall Ford 2 Dr. HT
Mrs. Denson Rubac Chev. 4 Dr. Sed.
Ernst Backhaus Chev. 4 Dr. Sed.
J. C. Dismukes, Buick 4 Dr. HT
Mrs. Gloria J. Whitley Buick 4 Dr. Sedan
Willis Holton Ford Pkp
Joe W. Cleveland Ford Pkp
Corinne O. Murphy Ford 4 Dr.
Hogan & Co., Inc. Ford 2 Dr.
H. L. Perry, Ford 2 Dr.
Ann Elaine Henry Olds HT Cpe.
O. T. Bulloch Chev. Pkp
J. C. Hoeny Ford Tudor
John Pink Horton III Ford 4 Dr.

Sul Ross Exploits Told In New Book

The Civil War exploits of Lawrence Sullivan Ross and the havoc wrought by counterfeiters in the Confederacy are historical background material for a new adventure story for youngsters by Judith Ann Benner of Fort Worth. The book, entitled Lone Star Rebel, is being published this week by John F. Blair, Publisher, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The book is aimed at young readers aged 10 and up. Its hero is a 14-year-old boy who leaves his Texas home to join Col. Sul Ross, commander of the Sixth Texas Cavalry, in Mississippi and helps bring a band of counterfeiters to jusice.

Miss Benner's dissertation at TCU will be a biography of Ross, who became a Texas Ranger captain before he was 20 years old, went on to become a brigadier general in the Civil War and later Governor of Texas and president of Texas A&M University. She is presently editing Ross's Civil War papers for eventual publication by Baylor University.

Lone Star Rebel is illustrated throughout with woodcuts by Robert B. Dance, a commercial artist who lives in Winston-Salem. Dance's work is represented in the permanent collection of the North Carolina Museum of Art.

UT Seminar Views 'Eyes In The Sky'

A University of Texas Geography Department seminar on remote sensing of the environment is thought to be the only one of its kind taught in a geography department in Texas and probably in the Southwest.

The seminar is taught by Ass ate Prof. Robert K. Holz.

Remote sensing is a rapidly developing "eye-in-the-sky" technique where by aerial-borne devices such as cameras and various types of scanners and sensors allow man to "see" the largely invisible images generated along the different wavelengths of the entire electromagnetic spectrum.

LEWIS-Chili's Sale

URBAN REMOVAL

SALE STARTS MON. DEC. 27th 10 A.M.

AT 208 W. MAIN FOR AMPLE SPACE

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NOTICE !

THIS IS THE GREATEST SALE OF FINE SHOES FOR THE FAMILY IN MILAM COUNTY'S HISTORY.

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Brands You Know
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Famous U. S. Keds
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208 W. MAIN ST. CAMERON, TEX.

REGULAR HOURS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Boeing 747 Classed By Airlines As 'White Elephant'

By Joel N. Shurkin
Reuter Correspondent

NEW YORK

What has four engines, 374 seats, three floors, costs 23 million dollars and flies?

Answer: A white elephant.

It is really the Boeing 747, the largest, most advanced airliner in the world. But to some of the financially troubled airlines it is something less than a rousing fiscal success.

Several airlines have either put their planes into mothballs, leased the, turned them into cargo carriers or ripped out seats to adda cargo section. Several have sold them off, have them for sale or traded them in for smaller, lest exotic planes.

There is nothing wrong with the giant airliner itself. Pilots love the way it handles and admire the back-up, navigational and landing systems.

Airline accountants are aware of the fact that a fully loaded 747 is a flying gold mine.

Most passenger are awed by the size and comfort.

Everyone likes the safety record (40 billion passenger miles without a fatality -- a record matched by few new airliners).

The problem is that there are too few passengers to fill the giant and airlines are finding that, in a recession, they are flying more empty seats than people.

Braniff International Airlines ordered two 747s originally. One, painted bright orange (and called the "great pumpkin" or "super Carrott" by crewmen and flight controllers flies every day between Dallas and Honolulu at a profit.

But Braniff executives found that they could not find a route in their system to justify the use of the second 747. It sits at Boeing's Wichita, Kan., facility because Braniff found it was cheaper to keep it in storage than it was to fly it.

Braniff finally traded the plane back to Boeing for six smaller 727s. Boeing sold the Braniff plane to a supplemental carrier.

Eastern Airlines originally ordered four. But executives found they could not justify the expense and sold them to Trans World Airlines. They lease three from Pan American to serve New York, San Juan, Chicago and Miami. This spring when Eastern gets its first Lockheed Tristars Eastern will stop flying 747s.

National Airlines ordered two with options for two more. They canceled the options and fly the two 747s (which they named "Patricia" and "Elizabeth" from Miami to New York and Los Angeles.

But both planes are up for sale. National is getting delivery of its first McDonnell-Douglas DC-10 airbuses and does not think it will need 747s. There are no buyers.

Pan Am, which ordered 33, has delayed delivery of two of them because of the carrier's financial condition. They are in Wichita in storage.

International Airlines also are adjusting to their 747 problems. Aer Lingus (Irish International) put its two planes in storage during the winter because losses would be too heavy to justify their use.

KLM-Royal Dutch Airline and Sabena Belgian took the seats out of the rear passenger section for the winter ans uses the space for baggage and cargo.

Alitalia ripped out all the seats in one of its 747s and is flying cargo this winter.

Several airlines also made an erroneous assumption about their passengers, observers say. They ordered planes in order to protect their market position against competitors flying the jumbo.

But recent government statistics indicate that once the novelty of the 747 wore off most airline passengers went back to their old habit of taking flights that were convenient. The kind of palne used proved to be a minor factor.

And there are some passengers -- a minority -- who do not like the plane.

"You don't know what claustrophobia is until you have been in a 747 with 400 other people." said one veteran traveler.

A young couple returning from Europe last summer in a packed 747 said the lavatories could not handle the crowd, backed up, and were useless by the middle of the flight.

"It smelled like an outhouse." the young woman said.

50 YEAR MEMBERS - Cameron Knights of Columbus honored 50 year members at a recent Golden Anniversary Banquet held at the KC Hall in Cameron. Cited for 50 years service to the organization were (seated left to right) John Schigut, Ralph Michalka, and J. L. Marak; (standing): J. T. Parma, Ed Hess, B. J. Matoca, Will Anderle, Rudy Richter, Will Michalka, August Kunz and Bill Richter.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Anderle's Means Service, Quality Materials

Anderle Lumber Company of Cameron is the first step for professional builders and 'do-it-yourselfers' alike. The reason is a combination of high quality building materials, wide selection and courteous, efficient service.

"We feel that our 24 years of proven service speaks for itself," said Anton Anderle, owner of the local lumber company. "Our steady growth over the past 24 years is proof of our reliability, service and quality materials."

Individuals planning to build or remodel their home can select floor coverings, wall coverings, ceiling materials, paint, siding, formica and plumbing fixtures in the spacious and well lighted Anderle Lumber Company display room.

Paneling is the 'hot item' for remodeling and new construction and Anderle Lumber Company offers a wide selection from which to choose.

"Our wall paneling ranges in price from $3 to $21 a sheet," Anderle said, "and we can offer a selection of wood tones that will fit any decorating need."

Also of interest to the color conscious decorator is the large selection of wood tones that will fit any decorating need."

Also of interest to the color conscious decorator is excellent selection of ornamental iron porch posts and railings and precast cement steps.

For exterior home appearance, Anderle's has an the large selection of top quality Sherwin Williams paints and Old Masters antiquing and wood graining products.

Anderle's also offers both bank financing and Title 1 financing.

Prices Are Reasonable At Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

"Brand shoes at reasonable prices has been our ladder of success."

Thus does Chili Manning, 43 years a veteran in retail shoe sales and shoe store management, sum up the reason Lewis - Chili Shoe Store maintains volume and price with changing public demands and styles.

In fact, Chili has been selling shoes or managing and merchandising shoes as an associate in Lewis-Chili stores for 37 years. That is a record for shoe retailers in Milam County, perhaps even for a wider area in Central Texas.

Red Goose, Rand and "Miss Wonderful" are famous brands which are every-day stock merchandise in the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store, at 109 South Houston, downtown Cameron.

These famous names mean shoes for the entire family. Lewis-Chili is the only strictly family shoe store in Cameron and perhaps Milam County.

Chili Manning's 43 years in the shoe business amount to a lifetime of serving the footwear needs of two generations of Milam Countians: Father, Mother, brother and sister, at every age.

Lewis-Chili recently installed a modern display for updating part of the store. Other improvements continue as time and investment capital permit.

Assisting Manning at the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store are Mrs. Josie Janek, serving customers at the store for 24 years, and Mrs. Oma Rogers, a retail shoe sales clerk for 18 years, full or parttime.

Manning emphasizes Lewis-Chili Shoe Store is by this experience an old, established shoe store that keeps up with the times.

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Mens Shoes
Odd Lots 7.00
Ladies Shoes $2-3-4
Childrens Shoes 3.00
Lewis-Chili Shoe Store
Downtown Cameron

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1972 Feed Grain Set-Aside Told

Farmers have three set-aside choices to make in the 1972 feed grain program.

"Every farmer is aware that more corn was harvested in 1971 than was immediately needed. Now steps are being taken to put corn back in balance with market demand," said Clarence A. Kanklefs, Chairman of the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Danklefs outlines the choices in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1972 feed grain set-aside program.

First choice for producers who have feed grain bases (corn, barley or grain sorghum) on their farms is whether to sign up between January 17 and February 25 in the voluntary feed grain program. When a producer signs up in the program, he agrees to set aside an acreage equal to 25 percent of his total feed grain base.

"This is a five-percent increase in the set-aside over the 1971 program," Danklefs said. "A farmer agrees to keep his set-aside and conserving base acres out of production, and he is then free to plant all or part of his farm to any non-quota crop he wishes."

"The feed grain base is used only to figure the number of acres to be set aside and the payment total. It in no other way limits the amount or the kind of non-quota crops he can grow," Danklefs explained.

A feed grain producer who signs up for the qualifying 25 percent set-aside may also sign up for one or both of two additional options being offered.

He may designate acreage up to 10 percent more of his corn-sorghum base for set-aside. If he has a barley base, he may designate an additional acreage equal to 20 percent of his barley base for set-aside. A farmer will receive an additional payment on this optional set-aside acreage.

Producers who have corn-grain sorghum bases may take a second option and offer to set aside an acreage equal to 5 or 10 percent more of the total corn-grain sorghum base. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz will decide no later than mid-March whether to accept the 5 or 10 percent of additional acreage offered under this second option.

"These choices provide farmers more leeway in their farming operations. They can choose the crop-and-acreage mix most profitable for their farms. Now a farmer has control of a program for his farm, instead of a national farm program having control of the farmer," Dankleft said.

Payment rates for the qualifying set-aside will be 80 cents per bushel for corn, 76 cents per bushel for grain sorghum, and 64 cents per bushel for barley on the farm yield multiplied by the qualifying acreage set aside.

Payment rates for the additional set-asides will be 52 cents per bushel for corn, 42 cents per bushel for barley, and 49 cents per bushel for grain sorghum figures on the established farm yield times the additional acreage set-aside.

Investment Credit Could Aid Farmer

COLLEGE STATION

Texas farmers who are considering buying machinery in the near future need to keep an eye on what Congress does about investment credit, says James I. Mallett, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"President Nixon has recommended an investment credit of 10 percent for machinery and equipment manufactured in the United States, retroactive to Aug. 16, 1971 with a drop to 5 percent in 1972. However, Congress is considering a 7 percent rate for both years," he adds.

What this means in dollars and cents is that a farmer who is considering buying a $30,000 combine, for example, could save as much as $2,100 if Congress approves the 7 percent rate. Mallett says it is doubtful that any action would come before November of this year.

The proposed investment credit change has an excellent chance in Congress although the final bill could differ in form from the current proposal.

The proposed restoration of the investment credit would not limit the application of the new accelerated depreciation rates. The credit is in addition to the liberalized depreciation rules.

"Watching to see what Congress does along these lines may be a money-saving move if a farmer has to replace or add machinery or equipment in his operation," concludes Mallett.

Farmers Tax Guides Available

The 1972 issue of the Farmer's Tax Guide is now available at the County Extension office. Copies may also be picked up in the lobby of the Cameron Post Office.

The new tax guide includes information on income and self-employment tax, required tax reporting dates, and an illustrated sample income tax return. Included are 17 major chapters ranging from record keeping requirements to fuel tax credit.

Sections of major importance to farmers and ranchers include form business expenses, depreciation, capital gains, casualty and theft losses, involuntary conversions, and soil and water conservation expenses.

The new tax guide was printed by the I.R.S. before the 1971 tax changes were known and these changes will be available at a later date.

If you are unable to come by, write or call and we will be most happy to mail you a copy.

DHIA IS BOON

The Texas Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) has been a real boom to dairymen. The DHIA is an organization of dairymen who formed a cooperative association to serve a production record-keeping system. All cows in a herd must be on test and records are obtained on herds in accordance with DHIA testing rules.

More than 32,200 dairy cows are in the DHIA program in Texas and represent about 10 percent of the dairy cows in the state. Some 300 DHIA herds produce a daily average per cow of more than 32 pounds of milk and about a pound of butterfat.

Texas dairy production set an all time high for the testing year ending in September, 1971. According to the annual Texas DHIA reports, annual milk production per cow increased 604 pounds and butterfat increased 17 pounds above the 1970 figures. Texas DHIA production per cow averaged 12,672 pounds of milk and 455 pounds of butterfat.

Milam County Holstein herds on test were considerably better than the Texas DHIA average. The per cow average was 14,493 pounds of milk and 502 pounds of butterfat.

This DHIA is a real winner and dairymen who are not participating are missing out on a good thing.

Milam County herds in the Central Texas DHIA in the 1970-71 testing year included Elm Creek, Jerry Rek and Hubert McClaren.

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas

Referral selling is a sales scheme whereby purchases are induced on the representative that the cost to the buyer will be reduced by commissions he will earn by referring the seller to other prospects.

In short, it is a method generally used to market an over-priced product or service, and it is designed to induce the reluctant consumer to enter into a contract which legally obligates him to pay for the merchandise or service.

A prospective customer may be contacted through newspaper advertising, telephone solicitation, or by a door-to-door salesman. The products typically are home fire alarm systems, aluminum siding, some household appliances such as vacuum cleaners, and promotional land sales. The initial approach may consist of an invitation to participate in a money-making opportunity or a chance to receive the produce or service at no cost.

The consumer who encounters one of these referral sales schemes would be well-advised to note the following.

First, a product or service which is probably overpriced must be purchased before participation in the scheme is allowed. Second, it is common for the salesman to make exaggerated representation or potential earnings to be made by referring other persons to the company who will agree to listen to the sales presentation. Third, the salesman may attempt to convince the consumer that he is getting the merchandise free because the referral commissions will pay for the product. Finally, the market for the product will become saturated in a relatively short period of time if all participants continue to refer their friends to the salesman, and the company may move on to another city and leave the consumer paying for the merchandise or service to a finance company without any offsetting commissions from referral sales.

In summary, the gist of the referral sales swindle is that customers are led to believe that by referring the names of acquaintances as prospective customers, they will have to pay nothing for a piece of merchandise and very often will make money. For each friend who agrees to participate in the "advertising campaign", as it is invariably called, the victim is promised a commission.

Salesmen frequently erase customers' doubts by telling them that 80% of those referred actually "participate" as proved by past experience, but many times postal inspectors have found that only 5% of the referral names actually sign up.

And, of course, once they have sold the original customer, some companies do not bother to follow up on leads supplied or they fail to remit the commission if a referred friend does buy.

Ag Yearbook Stresses Rural Life

COLLEGE STATION

Much of the 1971 Yearbook of Agriculture is devoted to the improvement of rural America.

Titled "A Good Life for More People," the yearbook contains numerous articles dealing with rural housing and related rural improvement programs. Much emphasis is placed on how rural America and U.S. agriculture can help make living good for all Americans of the next century.

The yearbook cites programs designed to encourage redistribution of the population over the next 30 years to take some of the pressures off the metropolitan center.

Potentials for the development of human, economic and natural resources needed to shape an environment of increasingly better quality for future Americans are detailed in the 416-page hardbound book. It also contains a 16-page color photo section.

The book cites a need to make new uses of land, build new communities, and rejuvenate old rural communities.

Sections of the book include "Space for Living", "Services for Living", "Production Resources for Living," and "Issues for the Future."

The yearbook is published annually by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Copies can be obtained for $3.5 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402.

New Outdoor Room Useful

A new remodeling concept—The Outdoor Room—organizes familiar wood decks and fences into a private world of greenery, planters, benches, lights and sculpture, into which an interior room readily opens.

Unlike the more-costly atrium or courtyard, the Outdoor Room adds living space outside the walls of a home. It avoids the expense of interior reconstruction, while adding design interest and the texture and beauty of western woods.

As designed by architect Alex Pierce, the concept ranges from basic to luxurious in adaptations for kitchens, family rooms, baths, bedrooms and entries. It's practical for difficult, sloping sites, or to utilize a wasted side yard.

New Lovegrass Tested At Renner

RENNER

At three animals per acre, Texas Research Foundation's new Renner lovegrass variety produced 408 pounds of beef to the acre in a 1971 grazing trial.

Grazing on the newly-released pasture grass was begun on April 26 with the final weigh-off on October 29. The row-planting was utilized for 122 days in seven periods stocked with 3.2 animals to the acre.

"All aspects of Renner lovegrass look favorable to us after three years of grazing studies at Renner," said Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of the Foundation. Several thousand acres of the new grass are expected to be planted next spring across the state.

Benny J. Simpson, farm superintendent and senior soil scientist who conducted the trial, noted that the breeding age Angus heifers utilized Renner lovegrass uniformly all season. "Spot grazing was less a problem than in Coastal Bermuda grass," he said.

TOP CATTLE

"The test cattle came off oat-rye pasture in April and were in top condition all year," Simpson reported, citing its overall performance.

The highest rate of gain among animals in the evaluation was 3.4 pounds per head a day in May. The animals were putting on one pound a head daily in late October.

At 32 cents, the 408 pounds of beef would have a value of $130 at market. A total of 180 pounds of nitrogen was applied to the land during the study. Three 60 pound treatments were made in February, July and October on well-phosphated black clay soils.

In another research project, 28 Angus cattle are now running on 12 acres of Renner lovegrass in a winter grazing study. Like Ermelo lovegrass, the grass will be highly useful to livestock producers as field-cured forage during the winter months, with the usual protein-mineral supplements.

WHY SELECTED

The new grass was selected because of its high palatability, wide leaf and upright growth. It is described as a bunch-type grass with blue-green leaf color.

"Renner lovegrass is easily identified as a different species than weeping lovegrass, including Ermelo," said Dr. Lundell. It was selected out of 53 strains of lovegrass imported by the Foundation from South Africa eight years ago.

SEEDING

The seedbed for Renner lovegrass should be weed-free, relatively smooth and very firm, Simpson suggests. The grass is planted with conventional seeders, including the Brillion, Cyclone seeder and Planet Jr. vegetable planter, either in rows or broadcast.

Do not attempt to cover the seed, the scientist warns. Seed should be left on the top of the seedbed and pressed lightly into the surface. Cultipacking before and after seeding is advised, Simpson said.

Renner lovegrass is recommended for use statewide, and should be planted in the spring about the same time as grain sorghum, in April and May in North Texas.

Interested producers may receive information on how to obtain seed by writing to Texas Research Foundation, Box 43, Renner, Texas 75079

America is growing about eight percent more wood than it consumes—but shrinking forest acreage and rising needs call for more intensive forestry in future.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

New properties of human blood have been discovered by researchers working at the University of Texas in Austin and Galveston which may have profound influence on the diagnosis of certain disease conditions.

Dr. George B. Thurston, a professor of mechinical engineering and physics at UT found that blood possesses an elastic structure which must be disrupted before normal flow can take place.

"It is already known that a close relationship exists between the viscosity (thickness) of blood and coronary heart disease and peripheral arterial diseases," said Thurston, "An exact measurement of the blood elasticity may provide a more precise index to this thickening condition."

Such information is needed to understand the behavior of the distribution of the blood in the circulatory system. It is also necessary for the design of devices used in cardiovascular surgery, including artificial heart valves, circulatory assist pumps and artificial hearts.

"In the artifical pumping of blood, it is well known that the blood becomes damaged," said Thurston. "It is possible that one origin of this damage rests with the sticking between the red blood cells, which form the elasticstructures."

The blood studies are being continued to explore further the influence of commonly used additives, such as aspirin, upon the elastic property of the blood.

In other research in Texas, scientists at the UT Medical Branch in Galveston have discovered that snake venom causes, among other reactions, abnormal-looking red blood cells. The cells become spherical and grow spiny projections, or burrs, all over them. No one yet knows why.

Ted Bond and Dr. M. Mason Guest of UT Galveston undertook the venom-blood research after receiving requests from clinicians across the state for information.

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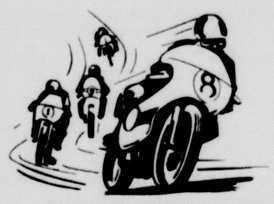
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1971-72 YOE BASKETBALL

DATE	VS	SITE
NOV. 19	WEST	WEST
NOV. 23	ROBINSON	ROBINSON
NOV. 27	ROCKDALE	CAMERON
NOV. 30	BELTON	CAMERON
DEC. 2-3-4	TOURNAMENT	
DEC. 6	GATESVILLE	CAMERON
DEC. 7	BELTON	BELTON
DEC. 9-10-11	ROCKDALE	TOURN.
DEC. 14	ROBINSON	CAMERON
DEC. 21	ROCKDALE	ROCKDALE
DEC. 23	ROSEBUD-LOTT	ROSEBUD-LOTT
DEC. 27-28	TAYLOR TOURN.	
JAN. 4	WEST	CAMERON
*JAN. 7	GEORGETOWN	CAMERON
*JAN. 14	ELGIN	CAMERON
*JAN. 18	CALDWELL	CALDWELL
*JAN. 21	WESTLAKE	CAMERON
*JAN. 25	ROUND ROCK	ROUND ROCK
*JAN. 28	GEORGETOWN	GEORGETOWN
*FEB. 1	ELGIN	ELGIN
*FEB. 4	CALDWELL	CAMERON
*FEB. 8	WESTLAKE	WESTLAKE
*FEB. 11	ROUND ROCK	CAMERON

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Births Announced

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sherman of Rogers, a boy, Mark Aaron, 9 pounds 4 ounces born at 5:08 a.m. Dec. 20 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roquski of Princeton, Wis., and Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman of Mexico.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Kleypas of Rosebud, a boy, Robert Wesley, 8 pounds 11 ounces born at 11:24 p.m. Dec. 20 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kleypas of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaunfield of Bryan, and Mr. Robert Tepe of Rosebud. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Rosebud, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelchner of Houston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyrick, a girl, Tracey Diane, 8 pounds 13 ounces, born Dec. 20 at 1 a.m. at Scott and White Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyrick of Dublin and O. D. Harris of Azle.

DKG Yule Party At Waco Hamilton House

Beta Beta and Beta Nu Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma held their annual Christmas program and luncheon at Hamilton House in Waco, Saturday, December 18, from 10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Mrs. O. R. Jenson, president of Beta Beta, introduced Mrs. Patsy Lancaster, music instructor of the Clifton Schools, who, with her violin, accompanied Mrs. Jenson, painist, in special selections of Christmas music. Group singing from beautiful booklets of the Christmas songs, made by the members of Beta Beta, followed.

Mrs. Sidney Hughes, president of Beta Nu, introduced Mrs. Lillian Romain, who gave the story of "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke.

A Christmas tree gift exchange followed the program, and the luncheon was at twelve noon.

Thirty-one members and three guests of the two chapters attended. Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was organized from Beta Beta Chapter, November 2, 1935, by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, when Beta Beta became too large for one chapter. Before the division, the Christmas luncheon had become a tradition and after the separation the two chapters continued to meet at Christmas time to renew the friendship.

Happy Birthday

December 27
Dian Gerick, Donald Swanzy, Charles Jones, Roy Lynn Harbison, G. C. Partee

December 28
Pam Barrett, Terry Kelm, Roy Daniel Bradley, Mrs. Carl Wallace, Barbara Hollas, Glenn Glaser, Albert Hanel, Lisa Gann, F. E. Ermis, Mrs. Waymond Gresak

December 29
Donald Fleming, Mrs. John Rosson, Crystal Dockery, Walter Wallace

December 30
Jeanie Kirk, Donald Lemon, Gladys Wyatt, C. E. Curtis

December 31
Greg Willy, Walter Burnett, Cheryl Small, Dr. Sid Richardson, Mrs. C. E. Curtis, Derwood Cobb, Allen Barkemeyer

Personal Mention

Dr. Ernestine Green of Kalamazoo, Michigan is visiting her family, the Nelson Greens, during the Christmas holidays.

Pre-holiday guests at the E. P. Perrins were their daughters and families, Mrs. Tom Hobson and Travis of San Antonio and Karen Hobson of New Orleans, and Mrs. Fred Carroll and children of Lampasas.

Mrs. O. B. Horstmann, who recently underwent eye surgery, is spending the Christmas holidays in the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Spilman in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Humble and Monte Humble are vacationing at Red River, New Mexico.

Also in New Mexico for the holidays are the Robert Elletts who spent Christmas at Eagles Nest, New Mexico.

A holiday guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hollister is his mother from Little Rock, Arkansas.

Recent visitors at the Carl Blacks in Cameron and the H. D. Maxwells in Rockdale were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Maxwell and children. The Maxwells were enroute from Houma, La. to Los Angeles, California where they will make their home. Mr. Maxwell is an executive with Union Oil Company of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Allison are spending the Christmas holidays in the Washington, D. C. area. They are visiting their son, Michael Allison, Mrs. Allison and new grandson, 3 month old Christopher.

College Notes

Robert M. Massengale of Maysfield was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Forces Sunday at graduation exercises at Tarleton State College.

Massengale who received a B.A. degree in history at the exercises. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. h. W. Massengale of Maysfield.

Happy Anniversary

December 27
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Bailey

December 28
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Magre

December 29
Mr. & Mrs. John Simmons

December 30
Mr. & Mrs. George Henderson
Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Stewart

December 31
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Glass
Mr. & Mrs. J. K. Wilkerson

IN SPORTSWEAR . . .

Pantsmania Goes On and On

DOWN TO EARTH—Dressing in layers is both stylish and practical this season. Benson & Partners shows how it's done with fashionable flair in this all-cotton ensemble with a military air.

SHORTS STORY—Cotton corduroy drops its ribs in favor of all-over embroidery for an updated look. It's used here for a classic blazer and matching short pants. By Pranx.

BLACK'S BACK — And it shows up best in sumptuous fabrics like cotton velveteen, shaped here into a super newsboy look. An embroidered star adds extra sparkle to the quilted vest that tops a ruffled blouse and jaunty knickers. By Miss Pat of California.

SOFT TOUCH — Hotpants continue into fall, turning up in surprise fabrics like plush cotton velvet. Here they're teamed with a matching battle jacket and ribbed turtleneck. All by White Stag.

ON THE GO — Hotpants warm up for winter in quilted cotton. They're matched up with a double-breasted jacket styled with patch pockets and shoulder epaulets. By Cuddlecoat.

IF WINTER COMES — Will hotpants still be around? Proof positive is seen in this outfit of wine-colored cotton velveteen. The shorts are topped by a blazer that's lavishly embroidered in orange flowers. For the faint-hearted, a matching floor-length skirt is available. By Victoria Royal.

FALL GEAR — Sportswear plays the old army game for fall. The military influence crops up here in a jaunty zip-front design in jet black polished cotton. By Pranx.

Poinsettia Care For Yard Beauty

COLLEGE STATION

With proper care that prized poinsettia you received for Christmas will give lasting beauty to your yard or patio. Poinsettias grow well in protected areas throughout South and Central Texas.

The poinsettia plant will go into a rest period sometime in mid-January, says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. At this time it will shed its colored bracts and leaves. When this occurs, gradually reduce watering and move the plant to a cool location where the temperature will remain between 45 and 55 degrees F. Do not allow the soil ball around the plant to become too dry but avoid excessive moisture.

After the danger of frost is past, plant the poinsettia directly in the yard, suggests Janne. Cut the plant back to three to six inches in height and plant it at the same depth as it was in the pot. The poinsettia should have a fertile, well-drained soil, preferably having a pH of 6 to 7. Being a semi-desert plant, poinsettias will shed their leaves if the soil becomes too dry.

To produce a compact bushy plant, Janne recommends, pinching out the tips of the new growth each time shoots reach four to six inches in length. Repeat this procedure until the middle of August.

Since the poinsettia is a short-day plant, it will not set flower buds and produce the colorful bracts until the short days of fall arrive. If the plants are grown in an area where electric lights are used at night, they will not form flower buds and colorful bracts.

Poinsettias are susceptible to damage by mealy bugs, spider mites, aphids or other sucking insects. Spraying with malathion at recommended rates will control these insects. Using the insecticide at stronger rates will cause malformed leaves and burning, adds Janne.

State Law Requires That We Observe

THE FOLLOWING BANK HOLIDAY

FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1971

BECAUSE OF THE ABOVE REQUIREMENT AND IN ORDER TO BETTER SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS, WE WILL BE OPEN ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, FROM 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, IS THE LAST BANKING BUSINESS DAY OF 1971

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Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad. $1.00

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16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- $2.00
Display ads per column inch $1.20
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR RENT-

FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished apartment. See at 607 B E. 6th. 69-tfc

RENT - Mobil Home spaces. Hwy 77 North and 22nd Sts. Contact Gertrude Whittington, Manager, Bill's Dollar Store, 697-9208 or 697-3183. 71-tfc

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 11-tfc

COLUMBUS VILLAGE APARTMENTS - HURRY only a few units left. Rentals as low as $39.00, $44.00, $51.00, $56.00, Respectively 1,2,3,4,5 bedroom apartments if you qualify under FHA income limits. Refrigator, range and central heat. ALL BILLS PAID. Rare one-time opportunity for excellent Housing. Geo. R. Burke, Manager. Call 713-279-3473 or visit Columbus Village apartments Rental Office at 830 Riley Street in Hearne.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE - 1970 Honda motorcycle very reasonably priced. 697-2644 or 697-3402. 81-tfc

HELP WANTED-

WANTED - Distributor for afternoon paper route in Cameron. Prospect must have car. Good profit. If interested write Harold Eckert, P. O. Box 112, Burton, Texas. 70-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS-

DAY HUNTING - Buck, doe, turkey. $15 including doe permits. Call 85-F-3 in Liberty Hill. 77-7tc

DEALER PRICED - Everything from late Mrs. Jack Pollard's Antique Shop, $25,000 stock. Estate Sale Jan. 8 & 9, Marlin, Texas. 81-5tc

TO BE GIVEN AWAY - 6 puppies to familes who will give them lo ts of love and care. Phone 512-446-3111 after 6 p.m.

LIVESTOCK-

FOR SALE -- Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. ELLISON or CHARLES ELLISON, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas, phone 583-4541. 71-tfc

WANTED-

WANT TO BUY 4 1/2 or 5 ft. drag type shredder. Call George Jones at 697-3748. 79-tfc

WANTED - to buy 25 acres within 5 miles of Cameron. Call 7-2646 after 6 p.m. 76-8tc

REAL ESTATE-

FOR SALE - New brick homes in Cameron and Minerva. Will build on your lot or our: Financing available Joe Tomerlin Minerva ph 512-446-5504. 79-tfc

CARD OF THANKS-

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow. We especially wish to thank the staff at St. Edward Hospital and Dr. S. H. Richardson for their care and kindness.

The family of
Mrs. R. W. Speer

LEGAL NOTICE-

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Elm Creek Watershed Authority will hold a Directors election Tuesday Jan. 11, 1972 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Red Ranger Store in Bell County Texas. The Board Members whose terms expire are:
Edward Coufal
Albert Akridge
A. E. Matula
J. W. Neeley

Respectfully Submitted
Frank Kratochvil
Secretary of the Board
Elm Creek Watershed Authority

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The Cameron Herald
SINCE 1860

For he was a jolly good fellow.

A few drinks never stopped him before.
Maybe they never stopped you, either. But no matter how sober you feel, three or four drinks during the hour before getting behind the wheel increase your chances of having an accident by seven times. Six drinks, and you're ten times more likely to have one. And no amount of coffee changes these odds.
Every holiday season, traffic accidents increase by 25%. And jolly good fellows are the major reason.
So if you've had a few drinks, let a friend drive you home. Or take a taxi. Now you've probably heard all this before. And your new car dealer hopes that you'll be around to hear it again next year.

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One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.

The Cameron Herald

Badgerettes Win, Drop 2 At Snook

The Badgeretts once again defeated the Bartlett Lassies on their home court. This time it was with a score of 42-26.

Linda Marek had 17 points to lead. Jessie Webb dumped 13 while Becky Beckhusen took 12. They made 54 percent of their free throw tries. Marcia Barkemeyer and Nancy Vaculin were forward subs.

Guards for BHS were Jo Beckhusen, Debbie Ruzicka, Debra McNeill and Gail Orsag. Also Janisue and Terry Zajicek and Laura Junek.

Bartletts Lindeman had 11, the Davises and Ken all had 4 and Mayse made 3. Free throws averaged 46 percent.

SNOOK GAME

While the boys were at Granger, the Badgerettes faced two defeats at Snook.

In the B game, Nancy Vaculin was high scorer with 16 points. Vicki Orsag dumbed 14 while Kathy Allison roped 5, Sheryl Ruback also played forward. They made 34 percent of their free throws.

Guards were Janisue Zajicek, Laura Junek, Terry Zajicek, Laura Kuzel and Sue McNeil.

A GAME

The A game spelled a close 36-35 defeat for the Badgerettes. Snook bested Buckholts 30 percent to 18 percent in free throws. A cold first three quarters left the Badgerettes trying in vain to close the gap which held them behind.

Linda Marek led Buckholts with 22 points while Becky Beckhusen had 9 and Jessie Webb 4.

Bartlett, Granger Down Badgers

After once defeating the Bulldogs at Buckholts the Badgers were surprised when they rallied Thursday and beat them 72-53.

For BHS, Glenn Roesler and Larry Orsag, both scored 15 points apiece. Carl Tomascik took 11, Early Webb 9, and Dale Walzel 4. They had 40 percent of free throws.

Powell from Bartlett dumped in 32 points to lead. Others aiding in the victory were David with 16, Walker had 8, Lawton 6, Mathis 5, and Flowers and Junes 2 each. A 52 percentage was theirs in free throws.

GRANGER GAME

The Badgers bowed to the Granger boys last Tuesday night at Granger. Granger outscored Buckholts 77-21.

Glenn Roesler and Early Webb tied for high point position with 7 points each. Carl Tomascik made 4, Arthur Cobb 2, and Dale Walzel 1. They made 45 percent of their free throws.

Granger's Fails scored 20 points. Cavanaugh bucketed 14 and Camerek and Michalik dumped 13 apiece. Other scores were Janak with 8 Lopez with 5, and Ross and No. 41 two each. They hit 23 percent of their free throws.

Tigers Edge Yoemen 57-54

By Marilyn Hauk

The Rockdale Tigers edged over the Yoemen 57-54 in a non-district game Tuesday night.

The Yoemen started out in the lead with 12-11 in the first quarter. Rockdale bypassed them for a halftime score of 26-20.

At third quarter the Tigers had a gain of 10 points with the score being 40-30. The Yoemen managed to make a close comeback in the fourth quarter but lacked the winning points. Final score: 57-54.

Dean Prokisch was high scorer for the game with 17 points. Jackie Chubb gained 13 points, Will Turner and Pat Schiguit each gained 10 points. David Hornung made 4 points and John Barron made 3 points.

Jones of Rockdale gained 12 points.

Cameron's Junior Varsity won their game by a narrow margin of 45-44. Derick Homer was high scorer for the game with 21 points.

Chucky Floyd of Rockdale had 18 points.

The Yoemen also won the Freshman game 38-31 with Gary Hornung pitching in 14. Parker Peebles scored 9 points for Rockdale.

Bowling

SUNDHINE LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Irenes	45	15
Eplen	34	26
Stedman	30	30
Mortons	29 1/2	30 1/2
Citizens	27	33
Cameron Mtr	26	34
McLanes	25	35
Johnson	23 1/2	36 1/2

High game scratch and handicap, high series scratch and handicap:

McLanes Red and White L. Gann 165, 216, 421, 574. Irenes Embroidery P. Short 224, 259, 524, B. Batte 643.

Johnson Cleaners V. Goode 167, 213, L. Komar 475, 623. Cameron Motor Co. M. Woods 188, 227, 457, 574.

Mortons J. Orsag 153, C. Gurecky 206, J. Orsag 429, 541. Eplen B. Perkins 165, 213, 461, 607.

Stedman Insurance G. Neeley 180, 212, 504, 600. Citizens National Bank R. Condray 185, 233, 511, 657.

DDTHOUSEHOLD BAN

Pesticide Advisory Committee of Texas approved a recommendation to suspend registration of DDT for Texas Household use only after August 31, 1972.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has the final decision. Use of DDT for agriculture and public health would not be affected by the PACT recommendation. About half of DDT now used in the state is for household purposes. General use has dropped sharply in the last 10 years.

AMERICA GOES CAMPING

Checklist for Campers

An enjoyable camping experience can rest on such a simple point as remembering to bring needed essentials. For instance, it's quite easy to forget cooking and serving equipment and find yourself stranded with no way to make meals.

To avoid such unhappy experiences, make a list of all the essentials you'll need. One good idea is a small spice chest. Fit out a small box with the spices, condiments and seasonings you like to use—stressing that absolute necessity, salt.

Since you may not be able to buy fresh bread and other baked goods as often as you like, carry a prepared biscuit mix to keep on hand. Canned goods, of course, are definite necessities. For perishables, remember to list an ice chest and several bags of ice.

Bottles and can openers, different kinds of knives, matches and mixing bowls are elementary. If you're camping with a gas stove, you'll want to pack a baking sheet, pressure cooker and several skillets. A wire steak broiler is a good idea for over-the-coals cooking.

And don't forget clean-up. Pack several containers of your favorite detergents and cleansers.

Most of this equipment can be taken from home without any extra expense. And it's all worth remembering — and toting — for camp meals, homestyle.

Sam Houston Enters Classic

HUNTSVILLE

The Sam Houston Bearkats enter tournament action Monday when they travel to Quincy, Illinois, for the 27th annual Quincy Classic, Dec. 27, 28, and 29.

Billed as the finest small college tournament in the nation, the Quincy Classic includes six teams that were in the nation's pre-season top 20.

Sam Houston will be the only Texas entry in the eight team field which includes Bethel, Eastern New Mexico, Georgetown, Illinois Wesleyan, Western New Mexico, Western Carolina, and host Quincy University.

The Bearkats, currently 3-1 on the year, will play Western New Mexico in the opening round of the event at 3 P.M. Monday afternoon. Eastern New Mexico and Quincy, the other two teams in the Bearkat's bracket, will meet at 9 P.M.

In other first round games, Bethel meets Western Carolina in the tournament opener and Illinois Wesleyan plays Georgetown.

Ranked 16th in the country in a recent small college poll, the defending Lone Star Conference tri-champs were dropped from the ranks of the undefeated last Thursday when the Prairie View Panthers upset the Kats, 67-64.

Prior to that initial loss, the Bearkats had opened with wins over Central State of Oklahoma, Northeast Louisiana, and Prairie View.

CHINA LAND

Though mainland China covers a vast 3,691,506 square miles, only 12 percent of the land is cultivated, National Geographic says.

'Worship Of Machine' Is Part Of UT Course

"The Worship of the Machine" is offered as part of a seminar program for University of Texas freshman students in Plan II, the general liberal arts sequence.

Taught by Dr. Robert Hill, associate professor of French, the seminar explores how technocracy began its grasp on society.

Many people identify the start of mechanization with the industrial revolution; however, the seminar deals with literary and philosophical works from earlier centuries which set the stage for the rise to technocracy.

Plans for Fences

Weekend construction of basic fence styles is made easier with 8-page plan-style booklet and materials list, available for 10 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 515-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

Each new home built provides about two man-years of employment.

IT'S A KEITH'S MINIMAX new year OF SAVINGS

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Double S&H Green Stamps On Tuesday With $2.50 Purchase or More

Check Our Everyday Low Shelf Prices

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Round Steak USDA Choice P.S. Beef Lb. $1.09

Fryers Fresh Grade A Whole Lb. 29c

Turkeys TV USDA Grade A 10 Lbs. And Up Lb. 43c

PARTY TIME TREATS FOR NEW YEAR'S!

Potato Chips	MORTON Reg. or Wavy	REG. 69¢	59c				
Crisco	All Vegetable Shortening	3	-Lb. Can	95c	Crest	Regular or Mint Flavor Toothpaste	6¾-Oz. Tube	77c
Sliced Bacon	Good Value		1-Lb. Pkg.	59c	Potatoes	Ore Ida Frozen Crinkle Cuts or Tater Tots	4 1-Lb. Boxes	$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's Flavorful	4	17-Oz. Cans	$1.00	Egg Nog	Borden's Delicious	1-Qt. Ctn.	69c
Towie Olives	Thrown Stuffed Manzanilla		5-Oz. Jar	39c	Lunchmeats	Good Value Assorted	3 6-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Dill Pickles	Del Dixi Sliced Hamburger		32-Oz. Jar	59c	Canned Ham	Swift Premium Boneless	3 -Lb. Can	$2.99
Mixed Nuts	Good Value		13-Oz. Can	69c	Sweet Oranges	From Texas	5 -Lb. Bag	59c
Napkins	Good Value	PKG OF 200		29c	Grapefruit	Texas Ruby Red	5 -Lb. Bag	59c
Secret	4-Oz. Spray Deodorant or 3-Oz. Antiperspirant		Your Choice	88c	Avocados	California For Party Dips	4 For	$1.00

Pies Country Cupboard Frozen Southern Pecan or Apple Your Choice $1.19

Biscuits TV Can 8c

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet 8 -Lb. Bag 39c

SODA WATER GOLDEN AGE 12 oz. Can 8c

Alka Seltzer Fast Acting Tablets Btl. Of 25 49c

Good Value Blackeye Peas 15-Oz. Can 10c LIMIT 4 PLEASE

Good Value Dry Blackeye Peas 1-Lb. Pkg. 22c

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Tide Powdered Laundry Detergent LIMIT 1, PLEASE WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE 171-Oz. Box $1.99

RENOWN TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 29c

FROZEN SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER JENOS PIZZA 13¼-OZ. PKG. 59c

CHARCOAL Royal Oak Briquets 10 -Lb. Bag 79¢